

Dr. Livingstone's late discoveries remind us of a paper in the Journal of the Bombay Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society for 1863, "On Recent Discoveries in Eastern Africa, and in which the author drew attention to certain passages in Defoe's romance, which now more than ever seem to have anticipated the results of the travels of Burton, Speke, and Livingstone.

The following are a few extracts from these passages, the edition of Singleton's Adventures from which we quote being that of Edinburgh, 1815. "Page 82.—Our aim was for the coast of Angola, which by the charts we had lying very near the same latitude we were then in, our course thither was due west, and we were assured we should meet with rivers, we doubted not but that by their help we might ease our journey, especially if we could find means to cross the great lake or inland of the sea, which we expected to find at the distance of which it is said the river Nile has its source or beginning; but we reckoned without our host, as you will see in the sequel of our voyage.

"Page 107.—In this manner the river carried us up, by our computation, near 300 miles, and then it narrowed space, and was not above as broad as the Thames is at London, and we were assured that another day, we came to a great waterfall or cataract, enough to frighten us, for I believe the whole body of water fell at once perpendicular down a precipice above sixty feet high, which made noise enough to deprive me of their hearing, and we heard it above ten miles before we came to it.

"Page 115.—Our progress towards the coast, we travelled at a considerable rate, and by our own account could not go less than twenty or twenty-five English miles a day, the river continued to run in much of the same breadth, and very deep all the way, till on the tenth day we came to another cataract, for a mile or two crossing the whole channel of the river, the water came tumbling down the rocks from one stage to another in a strange manner; so that it was a continued link of cataracts from one stage to another, and we brought up only that the falls were sometimes a quarter of a mile from one another, and the noise confused and frightful.

"Page 121.—We thought our voyaging was at a full stop now; but three of us, with a couple of our negroes, mounting the hills another way, to view the course of the river, we were obliged to descend about half a mile's march, and that it was like to hold us a good way further. So we set all hands to work, and our gunner, armed our canoes on shore to see what we could do.

"Page 141.—It was the ninth day of our travel in this wilderness when we came to the view of a great lake of water. "The next day, which was the tenth from our setting out, we came to the edge of this lake, and, happily for us, we came to it at the south point of it, for to the great advantage of our voyage, we passed by it, and travelled three days by the side of it, which was a great comfort to us, because it lightened our burthen, there being no need to carry water when we had it in this manner, and though there was so much water, we found but very little alteration in the desert: no trees, no grass or herbage, except a few small plants, and some of them were more plants, which we did not understand, of which the desert began to be pretty full.

"Page 150.—After about 100 miles of their journey (page 150) we came to the mouth of the river, which we called the Golden River; and we found it ran northward, which was the first stream we had met, and we were obliged to pass it very rapidly, and our gunner, pulling out his map, assured me that this was either the river Nile, or ran into the great lake out of which the river Nile was said to issue, and he brought me his charts and maps, which, by his instruction, I began to understand very well; and told me he could not conceive how it was that we had not made it so plain to me that I was of the same opinion.

"Page 170.—It was the 12th of October, or thereabouts, that we began to travel forward, and having an easy country to travel in, as well as to supply us with provisions, though still without inhabitants, we made more dispatch, and in less than a week we had calculated it, twenty to twenty-five miles a day; nor did we halt anywhere in eleven days' march, one day excepted, which was made a halt to carry us over small rivers, which we saw from the banks, but the rains were not yet quite down. When we were past this river, which by the way, ran to the northward, we found a great number of small rivers, and we indeed, the country open to the right at a great distance; but as we kept true to our course due west, we were not willing to go a great way out of our way, and we were surprised when, being not quite come to the top, one of our company, who had been before us, cried out, "The sea! the sea!" and fell a-dancing and jumping as signs of joy. The gunner and I were most surprised at it, because we had but that morning been calculating that there was above 1000 miles from the sea, and that we could not expect to reach it till another rainy season would be upon us, and that when we had reached the sea, the gunner was angry, and said he was mad. But we were both in the greatest surprise imaginable, when, coming to the top of the hill, and though it was very high, and the view was very extensive, before us, or to the right hand or the left, being a vast sea, without any bound but the horizon. We went down the hill, which we saw from a great distance, being able to conceive whereabouts we were, or what it must be, seeing by all our charts the sea was yet a vast way off.

"Page 175.—It was about three miles from the hills before we came to the shore, or water-edge of the sea, and there, to our further surprise, we found the water fresh and pleasant, which we saw from a great distance, and we knew not what course to take. The sea, as we thought it to be, put a full stop to our journey (I mean westward), for it lay just in the way. Our next question was, which had the right hand or the left; but this was soon resolved; for, as we knew not the extent of it, we considered that our way, if it had been the right hand, there was a great distance; and therefore if we went to the south now, it must be just so much out of our way at last, so, having spent a good part of the day in our surprise at the thing, and consulting what to do, we set forward to the south.

"Page 180.—We travelled upon the shore of this sea full twenty-three days before we could come to any resolution about what it was; at the end of which, early one morning, one of our seamen cried out, "Land! and it was no false alarm, for we saw plainly the tops of the hills at a great distance, on the farther side of the water, due west; but though this satisfied us that it was not the ocean, but the land, or rather, that it was the land to the northward, that is to say, no end of it; but we were obliged to travel eight days more, and near one hundred miles further, before we came to the end of it, and then we found this was a very great river, which ran north or north-by-east, as the other river had done, which I mentioned before. My friend the doctor, upon examining the sea, said that he believed that he was mistaken before, and that this was the river Nile, but was still of the mind that we were of before, that we should not think of a voyage that way, but that we should stand upon crossing this river, which, however, was not so easy as before, the river being very rapid, and the channel very narrow.

"Page 185.—They then made for the Congo river, but were stopped by another great lake. "Page 175.—At last we began to inquire our way, pointing to the west. They made us understand easily that we could not go that way, but they pointed to the north, and said that there was a great lake in the way, and that we should not think of a voyage that way, but that we should stand upon crossing this river, which, however, was not so easy as before, the river being very rapid, and the channel very narrow.

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Another Meeting at the New York Foundling Asylum—Six Babies Left in the Basket on a Single Night. The meeting of the Foundling Asylum on Wednesday was largely attended, the ladies and excellent ladies who compose the Foundling Aid Society. Punctually at 11 A. M. the silver bell sounded, and the graceful and charming President swept into her seat.

Among the various donations received during the course of the morning, the most important was that of a sewing machine from Wilcox & Gibbs, who accompanied the gift with the services of an operator to do work for the Asylum one day in each week. This was most thankfully received, as it will relieve the ladies of a great deal of labor.

As the babies up to this time have been forced to take their daily sittings in their nurses' arms, it was suggested that a number of baby carriages should be secured by purchase or solicitation. The necessity for renewed and continued efforts to support the institution was again urged, and the ladies were reminded that this asylum, unlike other charities whose beneficiaries could aid in their support by their work, must always be a pure charity—babies being a dead expense, unable to do anything but eat and sleep. Besides, the supply seemed to be on the increase, thirty having been found in the basket crib since our last report. Up to this time 238 have been found at the door.

Six children were left at the door on Monday night. The last arrival was a well-dressed carriage baby, who has been baptized with the name of Philomena. She is a pretty, fat, chubby little brunette, about three weeks old, and occupied the crib in the corner where a week ago we reported the little girl who came to comfortable quarters on Stanton Island, and the Sister in charge reported that she was doing well. The twins of last week are still at the asylum and thriving.

One of the little colored babies, a bright, intelligent but delicate looking child, was seated in one of the many little chairs provided for the children, playing with a baby's rattle and India rubber doll. The nurseries presented their usual neat and cheerful appearance.

enables us to report that steps are being taken as promptly as possible to secure lodgings in the vicinity of the city for the surplus babies. She mentioned that the Coroner had sent word to the ladies that he should be forced to charge them five dollars a head for every baby found in the baskets, as at the present time he is not able to receive them in the way of fees, but one case of infantile leaving come under his notice during the last month.

Does not this charity speak for itself? Paint as are the feeble walls from the basket crib of the Foundling Asylum, they are strong enough to reach the ear and thrill the heart of sympathetic humanity all over our great city.—N. Y. Sun.

THE RECEPTION TO THE PRINCE AT DELMONTE'S. The famous six hundred of Balakava have been eclipsed by the now immortal thirty-six of Manhattan. At the reception of the prince, the prince captured a live prince on Wednesday night, brought him in triumph to Fort Monmouth, and for some hours subjected him to a bombardment of adulating eulogy, an entire battery of compliments, a terpsichorean phalanx, and a cross-bow of international assurances of esteem and good will. The youthful prince of royalty stood the test bravely, however, and came out unscathed, save those unseen wounds which the winged god might inflict from the eyes of the disappointed admirer.

THE PRINCE ARRIVED AT 11 O'CLOCK, having come direct from Mr. Morton's instead of visiting the Theatre Francaise as was expected. Barnstein's band announced his arrival by playing the English national anthem, and there was instantly a burst of expectant pleasure among the brilliant throng. At this time there were over 300 present, each of the famous thirty-six having been furnished with ten tickets for themselves and friends.

There was no delay in the festivities, but as the orchestra pealed forth in a dashing gallop his Royal Highness took the arm of Mrs. Cushing, of Boston, the niece of Mr. Moses H. Grinnell, and whirled her in the mazes of the inspiring dance. His next next chorionic experience was with Mrs. S. P. Morton, his first hostess of the afternoon. This lady was elegantly attired in a garnet colored dress, enveloped in a mist of white lace, with powdered hair and flashing diamonds.

New York paid a compliment to her distinguished visitor in which there was nothing of snobbishness or shoddy vulgarity, and he seemed to appreciate the fact to the fullest extent. There were no after supperspeeches, but informal general enjoyment.

Commodore Vanderbilt is an attentive reader of the Bible. While perusing the good book he found, in the 30th chapter of Genesis, an account of the first stock-watering speculation, when Jacob got rich watering his Uncle Laban's stock.

THE COPENHAGEN DAGBLADETS states that a photolithographer lately surprised the directors of the National Bank by presenting them with a packet of notes made by himself, which so exactly resembled the current paper money that he could not be detected. He also distinguished the difference. He also assured them he was able to copy the notes of every other country with exactitude. Astonished, and anything but pleased with the discovery, the authorities of the bank requested him to invent some form of paper money which cannot be thus imitated. He has promised to do his best, but his success is doubtful.

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PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD. AFTER 8 P. M. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1889. The trains of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad leave the Depot, at THIRTY-FIRST and MARKET streets, which is reached directly by the Market street cars, the last car connecting with each train leaving Front and Market streets thirty minutes before the departure of the train. All street cars run within one square of the Depot.

Sleeping car tickets can be had on application at the Ticket Office, N. W. corner Ninth and Chestnut streets, and the Depot. Agents of the Union Transfer Company will call for and deliver baggage at the Depot. Orders left at the Ticket Office, No. 115 Market street, will receive attention.

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